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VERMONT.

For Electors at Large-George W. Grander, of Vergennes; H. Patrianes, of St. Johnsbury. KINS, of Stowe.

The Election in Maine.

The result of the Maine Election has discouraged the Democrats, and it is idle for them to deny it. No State was ever more thoroughly canvassed by both parties than has been Maine. Each party had its ablest speakers in the field;

By an early hour, the doors of the Court House were Leseiged by crowds, pushing, jo thing, jamming, driving, gestlemating, cutreating, demanding, and scolding for admission. The narfully and plainly presented to the peo- them admission. ple; and the upshot of this fierce battle is that the Republicans have won a and unwholesome weather that has presplendid victory. The New York Sun viously prevailed. thus speaks of this victory :

It is in vain to attempt to disguise in the fact, The Democracy have met with a serious reverse in Maine. They hoped were called over, and intense expectathe fact, The Democracy have met with year; later in the canvass they labored to hold the result to the figures of that year; and near the close of the battle they seemed to feel confident that they could prevent much increase. But the day of trial has disappointed their expectations. The issue between Grant around Peace on the one side, and Blair most constantly towards the door of the and Peace on the one side, and Blair most constantly towards the door of the

yielded to the counsels of its more sagacandidates and the framing of its platform. Had it turned its back upon the dead past and presented a progressive platform embodying the living questions of the present, and then, in according with the sugacious advice of Gov. Seymour, nominated Chief Justice Chase and Maj.-Gen. Hancock as its candidates, it might have gone to the people at least with the proud assurance that it merited, even it it did not achieve cious members in the selection of its loud, distinct voice said :

ed in connection with this high and at a table, but was arrested, brought of important office, but those who appear to be the most popular and meet with to be the most popular and meet with the Dear to be the meet to be ed in connection with this high and at a table, but was arrested, brought bethe greatest favor are the Right Rev. into print, to give publicity. I went Dr. Machray, Lord Bishop of Rupert's again to the P.C.O. Brigade; shortly after I joined the volunteer cavalry and Land, and the Rev. Dr. Balch. The Very Rev. Dean Bethune, Archdeacon Leach, Canon Bond, and Canon Ban-tained the rounteer cavalry, and for good behavior was promoted to ser-geant in the troop; in the cavalry, I re-tained the name I had given on examineroft, are all spoken of. As the House ation, but the name I bear now I bore of Bishops, however, have the selection of names, it is probable that they will submit two of their number first, if they do not recommend the selection of the they do not recommend the selection of I was asked to become scrutineer. a Bishop from the Mother Church of England.

Another Story about Gov. Sey-

gress from the First District of Wiscon-sin, is the author of the following state-perience in the administration of justice

mour was stopping at the Newhall the eye of the law. Here your co-reli-House. The city, on the receipt of that gionists have every advantage, and just Democrats and Republicans alike burned to others, but the law actually gives to avenge the insuit that had been offer-them a preference over other seets, gived to our flag. A meeting of business men, irrespective of party, was held at the Chamber of Commerce, and stirring realize the terrible position in which addresses were made. Every voice was for war. Some one mentioned the fact that Governor Seymour was in town, and it was at once resolved to have a and it was at once resolved to have a committed the crime, and it was at once resolved to have a committed the committed

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"I shall not do it,' said Seymour. 'I don't know how this thing is going to turn, and I shall not speak. You must tell the crowd that I am sick and cannot respond.' The Milwaukecan refused to tell this falsehood, and turned and left the 'great statesman.' Shortly after another of his acquaintances, also a gentlement of the afternoon, you the morning and four in the afternoon, you be taken to the place of execution, and the place of execution and themen of his acquaintances, also a gen-tlemen of high standing in this commu-nity, waited upon him with the same errand. He found Seymour in his room sick, was fairly deceived by his counter-feit illness, and left him. Shortly after-ward, a committee of gentlemen called upon the Governor and fairly dragged him out upon the balcony. He simply thanked the crowd for the compliment, and excused himself from speaking on the score of sickness.

The Trial of Whaten.

HE IS FOUND GUILTY AND SENTENCED

Whalen, the alleged murderer of Thos. coat. D'Arcy McGee, returned a verdict of For Elector - Third District Geonor Wit. guilty, when he was sentenced to be hanged on the 10th of December next. The following is an account of the proceedings on the rendition of the ver-

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.

their journals teemed with arguments, row and inconvenient stairway outside facts, and appeals. All the issues involved in the National questions that
have agitated the whole country were

Sharp at 9 o'cleek, His Lordship took his seat, and the prisoner was brought four pedestals, on which are groups re

in the earlier stages of the campaign to tion was visible. As the last name was reduce the Republican majority of last heard, there was silence, almost painful,

different might have been the position had anything to say why sentence of the Democratic party to-day if it had should not be passed upon him.

that it merited, even it it did not achieve ed of it. It is asked why I was marshal reur farmer, had been putting in hay, go success. It is now too late to retrieve its of the St. Patrick's Society on the last right off and put in a little more rye? success. It is now too late to retrieve its of the St. Patrick's Society on the last blunders, but parties, like individuals, St. Patrick's Day; the answer is easy may learn wisdom from their errors, I was asked if I could ride, and I said I and the Democracy may hope for bet-ter times in the years which are to man Catholic, but none the worse for Successor to the Metropolitan.

The Montreal News says that the Synod of the Diocese of Montreal will be called together on the 9th of November next, for the purpose of electing a successor to the late Lord Bishop and Metropolitan. Several names are mentioned in connection with this high and in connection with this high and at a table, but was arrested, brought bethat in my opinion. I was in Quebee 3

THE SENTENCE,

The Chief Justice said, you have been ound guilty after trial, while you are unconvicted you are presumed not guilty, but the jury who have pronounced Gen. H. E. Payne, member of Conress from the First District of WisconGrand I must consider you guilty.

I have been a resident of this country of head about it—overturning the reconstructed Government by lorce. This than you, and I am better aware of the and the loss of life and treasure which way in which it is practised. Here "When the news of the fall of Sumter every man, no matter what his nationwas received in this city Governor Sey- ality nor what his religion, is equal in news, was ablaze with indignation, and across the river they are not only equal speech from him. One of our most to consider you as guilty. I will only highly respected citizens—a personal acquaintance of Seymour's-hastened to which you have placed yourself by your inform him of the intended call. He violent temper and natural impetuosity, was found in the ladies' parlor of the hotel, received the Milwaukee gentleman most cordially, and represented himself in the best of health. But when informed that the crowd would present there is no hope this side of the grave, in the sent of the property of the sent of the sent

His Lordship was deeply affected while delivering the sentence and there TO BE HANGED.

But prisoner wore his old look and before he put his hat on when leaving the dock brushed it with the sleeve of his was a good deal of sensation in court.

> The National Monument to Lincoln.

been adopted by the Monument Association, is thus described:

The design of Larkin G. Meade, of Florence, Italy, though not as elaborately ornamented as some others presented, is in exquiste taste. The die is seventy v r coni marble, and the statues of oronze. The obelisk is surmounted by the engle and globe. At the base a pedestal is projected in front on which is a colossal statue of Lincoln. On a plane below, at the four eardinal points, are four pedestals, on which are groups representing the infantry, cavalry, artilicity and marine arms of the service. Encircling these pedestals are tablets, on which are written the names of all the States. These tablets are linked together, and the work indicates that the wise cause for produce upon your general health? Do you feed weak, debilitated, easily tired; Does a little extra exertion produce pudpitation of the heart?

Whelan started forward, and in a poud, distinct voice said:

From a speech by George H. Earle, Colivered in Philadelphia Sept. 8.

The American Senate is a dignified body, and has been presided over by gentlemen of the old school, like George M. Dallas. The Democracy, remembering the traditions of this four House of the traditions of this four House of the traditions of this four House of the traditions of th Lords," could not overlook Mr. Blair's declaration at Terre Haute, "that he would rather sleep any time with a nigger than with a Democrat." A French DUCHU is the great Diarctic, and is a certain contemporary perceives (in the light of cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gracontemporary perceives (in the light of this declaration) evidence of a projound policy on the part of the Democratic Urmary Organs, whether existing in Male or Convention. While Mr. Seymour is to Female, from whatever cause originating, and receive the whole rebel vote, this sentiment of Mr. Blair's (the Frenchman

Again, with a profound sense of the reticence and respect due to the coordinbranch of the Government over which he expects to preside, did not Mr. Blair declare in the Broadnead letter, with a character with factorial of my Chemi-frankness appropriate to his name, that the American senate was to be in certain 226 II. T. HELMBOLD. was refractory he would decline to pre- Have you Sore Throat? side, which would at once bring them

to terms. Mr. Blair pleasantly spoke in the Broadhead letter, which was singularly Have you Lameness? misnamed—there was so little breadth of head about it—overturning the reconstructed Government by force. This was a joke, or an allusion, intended to remind the American people of the war, and the loss of life and treasure which had resulted from the last attempt of that kind made by the rebels. Would that kind made by the rebels. Would not the conservative classes, and those who have a horior of renewed bloodshed, feel gratified at the probable results Sold in St. Albans by all Druggists, Weeks and the state of the conservative classes, and those who have a horior of renewed bloodshed, feel gratified at the probable results of an attempt to "compei" the Senate

Mr. Blair has his enemies. Who has Republicans, for plainly the spirit which then overcame him was evil, or why did he denounce the rebels? But now he is converted to orthodox Democracyhe has reformed. It don't require when speaking now near so many men to hold him up as it did then.

Professor Risley's Japanese company ly call upon him for a speech, he promptly replied that he should not respond.—
'But you must,' replied his friend. 'The
crowd will not take no tor an answer.'
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crowd will not take no tor an answer.'

Special Motices.

Missisquoi Springs.

For a long time I had been afflicted with a very serious disease of the Kidneys. I was not remedy, used the water of Mineral Springs At its conclusion, and as he turned to elsewhere without avail. The Missisquoi well as dangerous diseases of the Throat, Chest, leave the dock, at the same time brushing the crown of his hat with his hand, "My Lord," said he, "you have called me guilty, but that does not make me so." He was then removed.

Without was fried by me in 1805, and I continued its use for several months, till I entirely recovered and am now in better health than ever before. I consider this water a specific for Kidrey and Scrothlors complaints. It has been important then to be seen the continuence. How Kidrey and Scrofulous complaints. It has been important then to have at hand a certain anti-ALANSON SAMSON,

VALLEY HOUSE,

verely. In April commenced the use of the Missisquoi water. The discharge was very heavy and troublesome, but continued to lessen until to-day I am entirely well. The many Mr. Meade's design for the Monument remedies I had taken under the best medical which is to be erected over the remains advice had proved unavailing, and I owe it to of President Lincoln, at Oake Ridge Ce- others similarly afflicted, to state that the Misof President Lincoln, at Oake Ridge Ce-metery, in Springfield, III., which has only effective means of cure.

tated.

and the work indicates that the wise counsels of the president and the endurance of soldier's and sailors, the Union has been preserved and perpetuated. On the four sides of the base are tablets for inscriptions. That in front and under the statute bears the name in full—Abraham Lincoln. The sub-base is reached by stairs from the corner of the base, and under the base is the crypt The influence of this election upon those which are to occur in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana during the coming month will be great. The Keystone State will doubtless yield to the pressure: and, that being regarded as a doubtful State, even by the Republican sine in October, candid men of both parties will then regard the Presidential contest as decided.

It is not unprofitable to consider how different might have been the position of the Democratic party to-day if it bear in the pressure of the position of the Democratic party to-day if it bear in the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the position of the Democratic party to-day if it bear in the pressure of the pre

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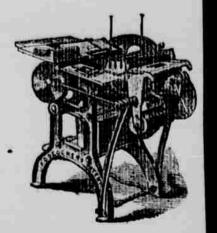
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